

Used by Rob

The 300,000-member CWA, said the 15,000 non-striking workers were asked to give either written or oral pledges that they would cross picket lines, on pain of losing their jobs.

St. Louis, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The picketing of Southwestern Bell properties by Western Electric strikers developed today into the threat of a full-fledged strike against the five-state telephone company.

Division 20 of the CIO Communications Workers of America, Southwestern Bell employees, acquired the company of making plans for a lockout today. The company denied the charge.

The Western Electric pickets are members of other branches of the union. Southwestern Bell reported its properties in some 30 cities and towns were being picketed early today.

Long lines operators of the AA T. & T. parent firm were told yesterday not to report for duty today unless they gave assurances of uninterrupted work.

A Southwestern Bell spokesman said some of that company's operators were told that if they fail to finish a regular work shift because of the sporadic picketing, they should not report for duty again until their next regular shift.

Frank P. Lonergan, division 20 vice president, said Southwestern Bell "will have a rumpus on its hands" if it refuses work to employees for refusal to cross the on-again, off-again picket line.

Lonergan called the order to A. T. & T. long lines operators a lockout. He said Southwestern Bell's instructions to its employees represented a "direct violation of our contract."

Earlier, in discussing the order to the long lines operators, Lonergan said: "Now Southwestern Bell is trying to force a strike on us. Well, they may get something stronger."

A Southwestern Bell spokesman said the order to the long lines A. T. & T. employees, who man long-distance switchboards in several of the larger cities in Southwestern Bell territory, was necessary "to maintain continuous service."

Working hours of these employees, he said, must be scheduled in advance of their work time because not enough supervisory employees are available to assure "emergency service" in the event the regular operators leave their jobs suddenly.

Corn suffers from 112 different diseases.

Bookout

Continued From Page One

Bookout

Continued From Page One

Bookout

Continued From Page One

Blessed Relief

From Cramp Pains

Bookout

Continued From Page One

Bookout

Continued From Page One

Frozen

Continued from Page One

toward Hapsu. Hapsu is a road junction midway between the scene of the coastal battle and the advancing U. S. Seventh division troops.

Far behind the lines a bypassed force of about two Red battalions—about 2,000 men—attacked South Korean troops in Pong-gang, 60 miles northeast of Seoul, he Communists drove into the town at 2 a. m. The fight was still raging outside the town. South Koreans said they killed or captured 141 Reds.

Civilians filtering through the front from Communist territory reported North Korean army officers of field grade (majors and lieutenant colonels) are going north leaving junior officers in charge of troops facing the U. S. First Cavalry division.

The only sizeable ground action reported on the Western front was on the extreme right flank, east of the cavalrymen. One regiment of the U. S. Second division was reported advancing against stubborn enemy resistance.

Between these two American outfits U. N. fighter-bombers supporting the South Korean Sixth division reported advancing against stubborn enemy resistance.

Between these two American outfits U. N. fighter-bombers supporting the South Korean Sixth division reported they killed 200 enemy troops in strafing attacks on hills north of Tokchon. In other air actions 11 towns behind Red lines were strafed and three of four enemy tanks knocked out on the Far East front.

In the Far West, the sudden winter became a greater problem than the Communists. Action was confined to patrolling.

Before the cold brought a break in fighting along the Western front, the Eighth army reported gains of two miles by British American and South Korean troops.

U. S. First Cavalry troops captured high ground on three sides of the walled city of Yongbyon Monday after a 48 hour battle with strong Red forces. They could look down on Reds putting up defenses behind the walls.

Three Points

Continued from Page One

released under bond and a hearing on their cases was set for Nov. 24 in mayor's court.

The other three were arrested, and also later released on bond, at Forrest City on charges of disturbing the peace and vagrancy. Their hearing was continued to Nov. 28.

October Weather Ideal for Some Crops Is Report

Little Rock, Nov. 14 — (AP) — October weather in Arkansas was almost ideal for development of late cotton, rice and soybeans, the crop reporting service said today.

It also reported ideal weather for harvest, which made good progress, with the result that total production of field crops in Arkansas is only 14 per cent less than a year ago. A month ago, 16 per cent production decline was indicated.

The report said the Arkansas soybean crop is expected to be 10,750,000 bushels—a record production with a record yield of 21.5 bushels per acre.

A record corn production of 27 bushels an acre also is indicated with total production expected to be 38,280,000 bushels. 35 per cent above last year's crop and 21 per cent above average.

In many areas, the rice crop turned out better than expected and the crop is now estimated at 7,920,000 bags of 100 pounds each. Production last year was 9,220,000 bags.

The report said the pecan crop is a failure in many groves due to too much rain, blight, mildew and worms, and estimated production at 3,285,000 pounds, compared to 4,900,000 pounds in 1949.

Bonnie Prince Charles Is Two Years Old

London, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Bonnie Prince Charles is two today.

The chubby child, who one day may be king of England, was wheeled out for an airing in his baby buggy in Green park. He was just in time, too, for the changing of the guard at St. James palace.

Grimacing, he waved at the soldiers, whose regulations forbid the to wave back while on guard duty.

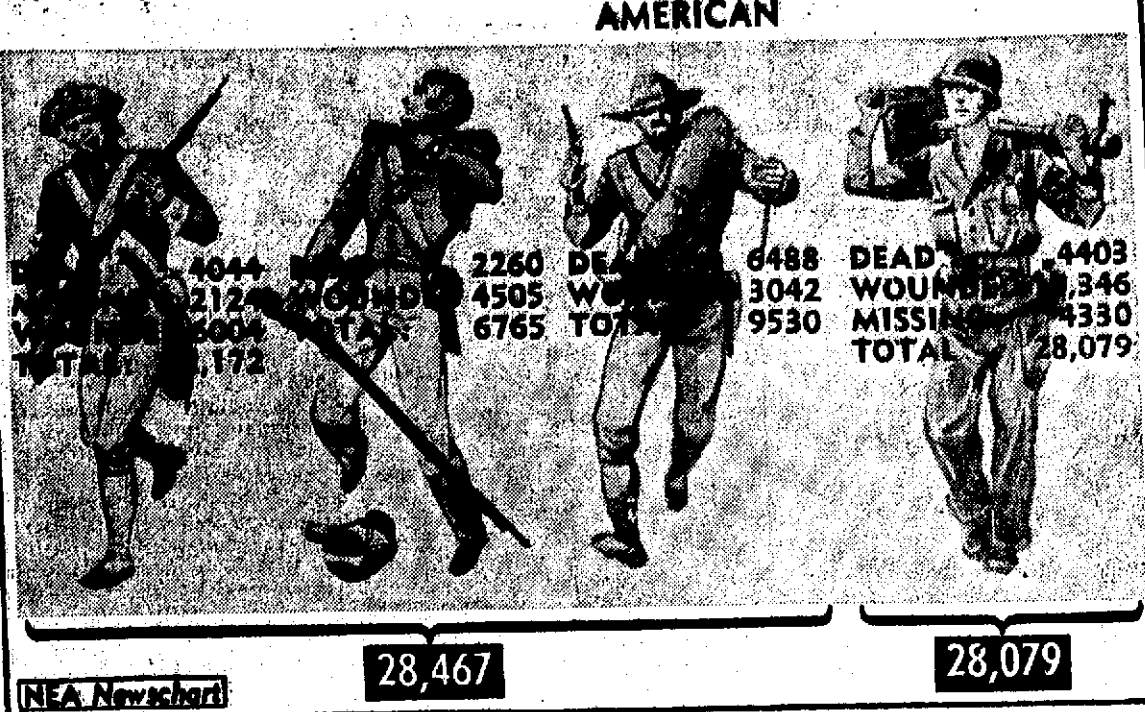
Wynne to Play Monticello and at Stuttgart

Monticello, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Monticello and Wynne have selected a neutral field at Stuttgart as the site for their first-round game in the Arkansas Class A high school football playoffs Nov. 24.

Monticello is champion of district Eight; Wynne the District Six champ.

Meanwhile, striking Western Electric employees planned to continue moving from city to city in Arkansas to set up picket lines for at least brief periods.

REVOLUTION WAR OF 1812 SPANISH-AMERICAN KOREA



"POLICE ACTION" PROVES COSTLY—American casualties in Korea are just about equal to the combined number suffered by U. S. forces in three previous wars as shown by the Newschart above. Korean figures cover casualties through Oct. 27, latest date for which Defense Department had complete data. Total has been greatly increased by new Chinese-North Korean counter-offensive.

Its Strange Indeed That UN Forces Take Many Troops But Red Officers Are Rare

By HAL BOYLE

With the U. S. Eighth Army, Korea — (AP) — "Big Brother" China crossed over to help out "Little Brother" North Korea only after both became Communist comrades — and "Little Brother" was losing face.

Before, both became Communist. Big Brother usually stayed at home, no matter who was blacking Little Brother's eye.

This time China crossed the border against a nearby bold and natural enemy such as Japan. It went against the will and hope of the United Nations, a new world organization which neither has accepted Red China nor invaded it.

A link in the chain of belief by American intelligence officers that Communist nations are getting closer tonight in their network of military operations is the escape of the North Korean general staff from South Korea.

U. S. forces killed only one enemy general officer in the campaign — at least the only one the enemy has admitted. He was a Lieutenant General Kang, reported variously to have been a Soviet citizen, a captain in the Soviet army and a high officer in the Chinese Communist army.

No general of the North Korean army surrendered or was captured. Only one senior colonel and two lieutenant colonels surrendered. None was captured. There finally were several mass surrenders of troops among the 135,000 taken prisoner. None gave up as units under command of their own officers.

The big guns either fled the U. N. advance under orders or later crossed U. S. Eighth army lines, some in civilian clothing. A few are still trying to do that.

In the last world war, high officers of Germany and Japan either committed suicide, were captured in combat, or surrendered with their units. They fought as armies and gave up as armies.

Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler killed himself. Red Korea's Kim Il Sung fled. What is the difference?

U. S. intelligence officers believe the difference is that the German and Japanese leaders had to kill themselves on principle or give up through failure because there was no "Big Brother" to offer refuge or help.

"They were basically Nationalist," is the way one American officer put it.

"But the North Koreans have been largely trained in Soviet Russia or China. They were taught by the international Communists. If

they lost a war in their own country, their goal was to pull back to the nearest Communist country and work to begin it again. They put communism above country."

And, as the defeated North Koreans withdrew to reorganize, the Chinese Communists crossed the border to delay the issue.

The world thus faces its first big challenge of communism fighting in octopus defense depth.

This, say U. S. intelligence officers, essentially is based on one Red country backing another Red country — with the line of instructions coming from Moscow.

Clean Own

Continued From Page One

main street faces up to the deficiency of his profession and wants those weaknesses corrected, there will be no progress."

For one thing, he said, doctors should take the initiative in improving "medical practice acts" which in many states permit doctors to carry out procedure — operative and otherwise — for which they are neither trained nor competent.

"I am not speaking about criminal abortion, violation of the Harrison Narcotics act or other like offenses," he said. "Neither am I thinking about the honest mistakes that each of us make every day."

"I am referring to the medical man or surgeon — usually in the small hospital — who can not or will not make proper studies to arrive at a diagnosis or have a diagnosis made. Often these men are

Army to Call 40,000 Men in January

Washington, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The army today announced a call for 40,000 draftees in January.

The new call brings the total army request to 250,000 since the outbreak of the war in Korea.

The September and October draft requests were for 50,000 men in each month. The November figure, mounted to 70,000 and fell to 40,000 for December.

All men brought into the service through the selective service system to date have gone to the army. The navy and air force continue to depend upon volunteers to build up their manpower.

responsible for the health of hundreds of people."

He said at another point: "Another area in which we have done a sorry job is in professional self-discipline."

"The doctor who has a license to practice medicine and joins a county medical society is usually fixed for life."

"Unless he is convicted by a court for some criminal offense, he can continue to enjoy the rights and privileges of responsible doctors even though he, himself, practices over-charging, neglect of patients, and non-support of organized medicine."

Red-Backed 'Peace' Group to Poland

Sheffield, Eng., Nov. 24 — (AP) — The Red-backed world peace conference wound up its one-night stand here last night on a note of discord between Russian and American viewpoints and prepared to reopen Thursday in the more congenial surroundings of Warsaw, Poland.

The transfer to Warsaw is being made because immigration authorities barred most foreign delegates from entering this country. The Polish liner Batory is coming to an English port to pick up some of the conferees. The Czech air lines has offered to carry others.

In Warsaw itself carpenters and other craftsmen worked to ready a new assembly hall for the conference.

Last night's clash came when Boris Polevoy, the Russian writer, took exception to the attitudes expressed by two American delegates.

He trained his guns mainly upon O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. attorney general, who declared that in Russia "there may have been too great concentration of political power, with the result that some of it has spilled over into economic policy and in relations with (Russia's) neighbors."

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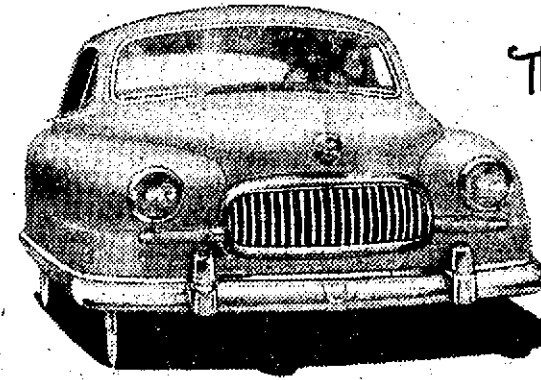
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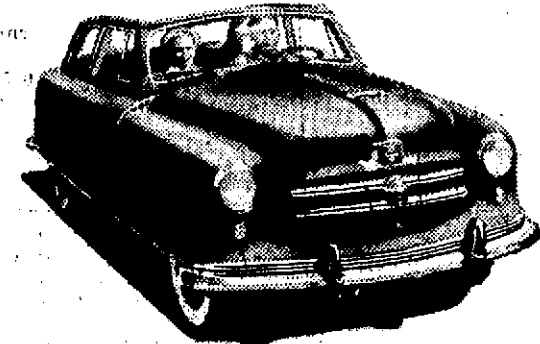
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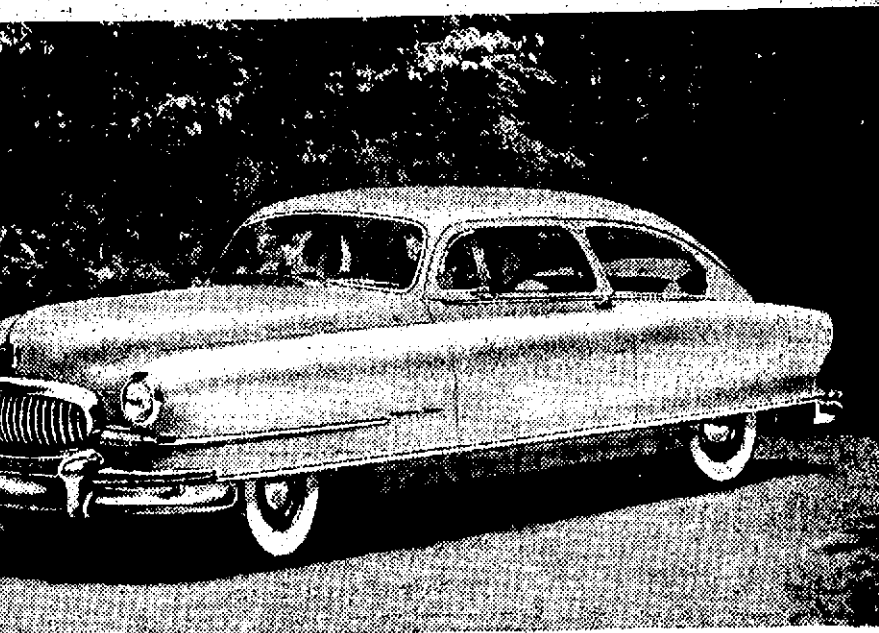
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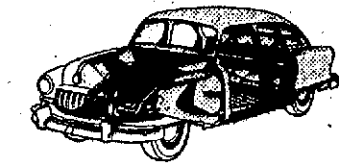
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SOCIETY

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Tuesday, November 14

The Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Fielding, 1308 S. Elm. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Reynerson, Mrs. Clyde Trickey, Mrs. Jack Fountain, Mrs. Lloyd Lings and Mrs. Saner Davis.

Wednesday, November 15

The Wisteria Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gresham with Mrs. Robert Linaker as co-hostess.

The Lilac Garden Club will have a luncheon at the Hope Country Club at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. C. Sutton, Mrs. A. E. Stusser and Mrs. C. C. McNeill.

The Paisley Brownie troop will meet immediately after school. Mrs. Frank Yarbrough is its leader and Mrs. Edward Aslin assistant leader.

Thursday, November 16

Mrs. R. E. Cain and Mrs. Frank McLarty will be hostesses at the monthly Country Club luncheon at 12:30.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., with Mrs. Harold Brent as co-hostess.

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BE SURE INSURE

p. m. honoring Miss Mary Della White, bride-elect of Thomas Cannon.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. C. D. Lester Honor Miss Ruth Hamilton

Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. C. D. Lester entertained with a breakfast Saturday, November 12, honoring Miss Ruth Hamilton, bride-elect of Paul O'Neal.

The round table was decorated with white stock, ferns and narrow white ribbon.

The honoree was presented with a corsage and a gift of china. Guests were: Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Kenneth Towell, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Albert Graves, and Miss Beryl Henry.

Prudence Riffey Circle Meets

The Prudence Riffey Circle met on Thursday evening, November 9, in the home of Mrs. W. R. Mosley. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. J. A. McCullough. The circle leader, Mrs. Mosley, presided over the business session. A chapter from the mission book was given by Mrs. Danny Hamilton.

The hostesses served a delicious desert plate to the 11 members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hammons, Prescott, spent Saturday in Hope as the guest of Mr. Hammons' nephew, Sammie Anderson and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Jackson and children, Monroe, La., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Murry's brother, Sammie Anderson and Mrs. Anderson who reside in Hutchins Apts.

Mrs. James E. Bell and children, Cathy and Larry, Casper, Wyo., are the guests of Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. W. M. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. attended the opera in Little Rock this past week-end.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. E. C. White, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. J. A. Gleghorn and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., Hope; Mrs. Rodney Herring, Patmos.

Clubs

DOYLE
The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met in November at the home of Mrs. Odean Westfall with 10 members present. The meeting was called to order and the group repeated the Creed. The hostess read the scripture and Mrs. Earl Brecklove led the group in prayer. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent gave a demonstration on making purses and Mrs. Kelsie Willard gave a demonstration on making hot dish-mats. Mrs. J. H. Jeffers gave a report on poultry.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments of cake, sandwiches, and punch were served. The next meeting will be the Christmas Party on December 13th at the Doyle Methodist Church.

EVENING SHADE

The home of Mrs. Ervin Anderson was the scene of the Evening Shade, November meeting. The hostess read the devotional on James 3:1-11 and the prayer was led by Mrs. Dale Hunt.

A very interesting demonstration on "lamp making" was given by Mrs. Ervin Anderson, and some very helpful sewing hints were read from notes taken at the council meeting by Mrs. Frank Smith.

The annual election of officers was held with the following taking office: Pres. Mrs. Frank Smith, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Joe Martin, Sec. Mrs. Herbert Elam, Reporter, Mrs. Paris Anderson.

Bingo was played with the prize going to Mrs. Elmore Nichols, and Mrs. George Anderson won the door prize.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by ten regular members, seven children, and two guests, Mrs. Mary Collins and Mrs. Elmore Nichols.

All members are urged to attend the Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Paris Anderson.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Nov. 14 (AP) — Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC — 7 Cavalcade drama, Ray Milland; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 People are Funny.
CBS — 6:15 Jack Smith songs; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life with Luigi; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 10:15 Special Korean Care program.
ABC — 6:30 Armstrong of FBI; 7:30 Time for Defense; 8 To win meeting from C in natl. "Our Schools"; 9 On Trial forum.
MBS — 7 Count of Monte Cristo; 7:30 Detective drama; 8:30 Mystery Traveler.

Wednesday programs:
NBC — 5 a. m. Jack Baker show; 11:30 Music Time; 4:45 Front Page Farrel.
CBS — 9 a. m. Godfrey's time; 12:30 p. m. Young Doc Malone; 2:30 House party.
ABC — 9 a. m. My Story drama; 12:45 p. m. Art Baker note book; 2:30 Hannibal Cobb mystery.
MBS — 8:30 a. m. T o n n e s e Jamboree; 11 Kate Smith; 2 p. m. Bob Poole hour.

Americans spend \$22,500,000 a day on average on meat.

Sees Business Tieups With Criminals

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 14 — (AP) — The California crime commission today reported business tieups between federal tax officials and criminals and declared:

"There has never been a racketeer, hoodlum or gangster of first rank importance convicted of income tax fraud in California."

The commission, headed by Adm. William H. Standley, USN, retired, pointed out that Los Angeles gangster Mickey Cohen lives in a \$200,000 mansion and has numerous personal cars.

It called that "fabulous personal extravagance" and said such luxuries would be impossible if income taxes were paid in full.

It said it had cited numerous cases of evasion or suspected evasion to income tax officials in both California and Washington, with out results.

One specific example cited by the commission:

"Smalltime racketeer" Sam Termini spent several thousand on his home in San Mateo county, a few miles from San Francisco. He made all but one of his payments, totaling \$185,478 to date, in cash.

Termini would have to have not less than \$900,000 income in one year to net \$185,478 cash, after paying federal and state income taxes, the report said.

The commission described Termini, alias Sam Murray, as a godson of Charles Binaggio, slain Kansas City political gangster.

It said Termini managed various gambling places in San Mateo county from 1946 through 1948 for Emilio Georgetti, whom it called the gambling czar of the nation, for a reputed 10 per cent of the profits.

The commission declared the relationship between the criminal element and certain officials (unnamed) in the bureau of internal revenue "must of necessity make it difficult and embarrassing for the officials to undertake the prosecution of certain persons for income tax evasion."

It cited the case of Dorothy A. McCreedy as "a specific example of a business relationship between a known racketeer and a public official."

The McCreedy woman is a convicted madam, a major figure in the prostitution racket in California for years; operator in World War II of two large houses in Honolulu. On a number of occasions she was reported to the internal revenue bureau as a suspected income tax evader.

"However, the McCreedy woman is also a partner in a business called 'safety step sale company' and one of her co-partners is Ernest Michael Schino, chief field deputy in the office of the collector of internal revenue, northern district of California.

"We are informed by bureau officials that her income tax troubles have been settled by the payment of back taxes without penalty and without criminal prosecution."

Acting Head of Venezuela Assassinated

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Venezuela closed her borders today and suspended civil liberties following the assassination yesterday of her acting president, Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chabaud.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was planned on the oil-rich country's 4,000,000 population after the government announcement that Delgado, head of a three-man military junta which seized control of Venezuela in 1948, had died of gunshot wounds.

(The Venezuelan embassy in Bogota announced last night that Delgado had been surrounded by a score of men while driving from his home to the presidential house, and taken to a building on the eastern outskirts of Caracas where six bullets were pumped into his body.

(An embassy spokesman paid Rafael Simon Urbina led the attack and had been arrested with five or six other men. The spokesman said a state of siege had been imposed in Venezuela and that foreigners had been warned not to mix in the situation.

(Venezuelan sources in New York identified Simon Urbina as an old-time revolutionary.)

Curfew restrictions prevented the filing of news dispatches from Caracas last night.

The first announcement of the slaying — broadcast to the nation by Defense Minister Marcos Perez Jimenez, one of the two surviving members of the Junta — gave no details of the attack.

Delgado led the bloodless coup of Nov. 24, 1948, which toppled the leftist regime of Romulo Gallegos, whose Acaction Democratic party had swept the polls 11 months earlier. Delgado, Perez Jimenez and Lt. Col. Luis Felipe Llovera Paz became the ruling Junta.

The Venezuelan legation in Havana last night made public a cable containing the text of Perez Jimenez' announcement. The defense minister pledged that order would be maintained and the killers would be punished.

"Because of such a grave event," the announcement said, "it is necessary to dictate the measures indispensable for maintaining order and security, and we (the Junta) are proceeding with the greatest energy, within the scope of the laws to investigate the facts of the deed. The guilty will receive the punishment they deserve."

DOROTHY DIX Revenge

Dear Miss Dix: During the last year my husband has made it entirely plain that he does not love me. This has wounded my pride deeply and we have had terrible scenes which leave us both wrecks. I have sworn to myself that I will not give him a moment's freedom; that I will follow every move he makes; that I will not give him a divorce or any peace, even if it kills me, just so I can make him as unhappy as he has made me. Can you suggest any manner of revenge beside my present way? I feel he should be hurt some way for he has hurt me so much. TROUBLED

Answer: Revenge is a boomerang. It returns to those who hurt it and annihilates them. When you seek to take revenge upon those who have injured you, you hurt yourself far more than you hurt them.

It has been said that revenge is sweet. Never has there been a more false statement. Revenge is as bitter as gall, and it destroys all the flavor in life for those who saturate their thoughts with it.

Your Experience is Proof
How true this is you can see from your own experience. You must know that you have not had a minutes happiness or peace of mind or ease of conscience since you started out to avenge yourself on your husband for the wrong you consider that he has done you.

So give up your melodramatic plan of revenging yourself on your husband for your own sake. Unless you have such a fiendish nature yourself that it would justify him in ceasing to love you, you cannot find any pleasure in making him as miserable as you are. You have to be built that way to get a kick out of torturing a person and seeing him writhe, and not many women are so cruel.

I sympathize with you deeply in the loss of your husband's love. That is a hard thing for any wife to be called upon to endure, but it is not always, perhaps not often, the man's fault. Love comes and goes as it will. We have no control over it and we cannot force ourselves to love a person because it is our duty to do so.

I think you will find far more happiness is just accepting the situation as it is instead of rebelling against it, and in forgiving your husband rather than seeking revenge upon him. In forgiving, you will find healing for the wound he has dealt you, but in trying to avenge yourself upon him you will prod the old sore and keep it festering until it will poison your whole life.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a charming and very intelligent wife. She could be a big asset to me in my business career, but she is extremely stubborn about one thing. In our early married life we made many friends, good enough folks in their way, but they do not fit into the social status we have attained by my rapid financial success. But my wife insists on clinging to some of these people and spending a lot of time with them which she should be devoting to cultivating people who could be of great assistance to me in a business way. A wife's plain duty is to assist her husband in every way she can, even if it means dropping her old associates and making herself agreeable to the people whose friendship will push his success. Don't you agree? J. B. S.

Answer: Certainly a woman should help her husband by making herself agreeable to his business associates even if they bore her and she has nothing in common with them, but, on the other hand, he has no right to ask her to sacrifice the society of the people she loves and enjoys for them.

Friendship loses all of its sacredness and meaning when you make of it nothing but a ladder on which to climb and that you kick down behind you when you have risen to the top.

I have known many people like you who cast off their old friends as soon as they got up in the world and who catered and flunkied to the people above them whom they meant to use, but they were never really taken into the inner circle. They were never more than chance acquaintances. Nobody really cared for them. So in the end they were left friendless. For after all, no

Newspapers Must Pay Higher Rate to Western Union

Little Rock, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The Arkansas Public Service commission has stamped final approval on an increase in Western Union rates for new message.

The higher rate were effected by the telegraph company several months ago but were protested by 11 Arkansas newspapers.

When the Pacific Horned Lizard is frightened, it squirts blood out of its eyes.

body ever loves a snob.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 35 years old and, as I am very lonesome, I would like very much to get married. I have thought of advertising in the hope that I might find someone who would marry me. Kindly advise me as to what action I should take.

Answer: Use a little common sense and try to visualize the kind of a man who would answer an advertisement for a husband. Men who are fit to marry don't get their wives that way. It is a lot better not to be married at all than it is to be married to the wrong sort of a husband.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DO YOU HAVE HOT FLASHES?

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MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring. Gold mounting. 1/2 Carat. Reward, call at Hope Star. 14-61.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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It may be wrong of me, but I wonder whether baseball will ever be forgotten or just faintly remembered as a juvenile obsession of a quaintly smug tribe who thought their awe and raucous folkways were the fulfillment of man's spiritual, political and intellectual aspirations. Call it hersy, but when I was on sports I snickered at the bombast of the title "World Series" or "World's Series," by which we know the annual autumnal gala classic as it is also known to some conserved men of the press room.

Baseball played almost exclusively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, a few Latin American countries and the pan play at it, but not seriously. We play better than any of the others but even we do. We certainly play it very much less than we did about 1910.

It is arguable whether the quality of major league ball is better than that of 30 or 40 years ago, but the argument is beyond settlement because the game and the equipment have changed. The fielders' gloves were very small then, with a thin layer of wadding back around the heel and a mere film across the palm. Some players, especially infielders, mutilated their gloves by cutting out the palm entirely, exposing bare meat where the ball hit.

This was bravado, but the tough men of that period and they included some little men, such as Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville, insisted that they could handle the ball more deftly without anything between it and the hand. The glove grew gradually. Now it is about three times the hand's area and beautifully tailored and laced so as to trap and hold balls that might have got away from the old-timers. The game generally is true of the first baseman's mitt. It is a claw and it owes something to the jai alai basket and the bat or net used in lacrosse. Such changes come gradually, but it is startling to see a catcher of the present day reach across and make a one-handed snatch of a pitch going to his right. The pliable mitt permits that, but catching was a two-handed job as discouraged by great men of long ago who wore a huge stiff pillow called for some reason a decker, blocked it. Ray Schalk, the first of the little catchers, designed a smaller one with a deeper pouch which made the nimble handling in all respects, but even with his innovation the other hand was always used.

There are complex reasons why we play so much less ball now. One is the cost of putting a ball player on the field equipped. They all want to be equipped as well as professionals and the cost of uniforms, mitts, gloves, shoes, and other apparatus, including many balls run to about \$100 a man. Mexican boys play baseball with an old ball wrapped in tire tape long after the hide has finished. That invention came from our side of the line, but we got accustomed to luxury and affecta-

Taft Proves He Can Get Labor Votes

Washington, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Senator Taft's claim that he alone among Republicans has shown he can carry labor strongholds indicated fresh personal interest today in the 1952 GOP presidential nomination.

With a presidential gleam in his eye, the Ohioan reminded reporters he carried the counties embracing Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Dayton and Canton in last Tuesday's voting. He won reelection by a whopping 430,000 vote majority.

Taft added that the same claim couldn't be made by the Republicans in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis. He added that he wasn't sure, but didn't believe the Republicans carried industrial centers in California.

In this summary, Taft covered the ground some of his chief political rivals for the 1952 Republican nomination classify as their own backyards.

These include Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who was re-elected; Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, elected to the senate; Everett M. Dirksen, who might carry Cook County (Chicago) in the final count of his successful senate race; and Gov. Earl Warren of California, re-elected to a third term.

Taft reiterated yesterday at a news conference rivaling in size similar presidential meetings, that he won't campaign for the 1952 nomination but would accept it if it comes his way.

Friends wondered if Taft's presentation of himself as a candidate who can carry the industrial centers against the stiffest kind of organized labor opposition doesn't indicate that he may take a fairly active role in the forthcoming GOP nomination struggle.

For his own part, the Ohio senator told a reporter that whether he attempts to get the Taft-Hartley act amended in the new 82nd congress will depend largely on labor's attitude and on how much congressional Democratic support he can enlist.

He said he thinks the Taft-Hartley act is permanently on the statute books, with labor's move to repeal it.

At the major league parks the restraints were adopted by the proprietors of the professional game to handicap the pitchers and promote hitting artificially for commercial reasons. The pitchers of the era leading into 1949 and the fake World Series between the White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds had developed downright wizardry. With their big strong fingers they could stretch the stitches until the hide of the ball was loose as an old union suit and then lather the slack in pucker and sink crazy curves or spinners that either eluded the hitters or confined them to little pops and dribbles.

Once upon a time when some pitcher was marveled that Grover Alexander could win 30 games a year after year playing so often in Baker Bowl with the right fielder just back of first base, Grover said any pitcher who knew his business could make it impossible for them to hit to right. Billy Evans the umpire said Eddie Cicotte of the White Sox, after waxing the ball on a patch of paraffin melted onto his pantsleg, could throw one that just seemed to explode.

There were splitters and emery pitchers and those who scuffed the hide with their thumbnails, raising feathers which were supposed to make it act like crazy. To curb these tricky men the major leagues began throwing out of play all balls that had been nicked or scuffed. They could afford to. The magnates, when their proprietors decided on the changes, consulting no authority but their own rules and even the colleges accept their decrees in most things. Their motive was sordid, but I would not argue that the public lost anything by the change. The facts are erratic, too. The jack rabbit ball was used in the last World Series, but nevertheless was bunting again after years and years of free swinging, and the small scores were reminiscent of the olden days.

I am not trying to hurry history and evolution, but it is not unthinkable, however undesirable it may be, that one day major league baseball would no longer be the minor leagues have dwindled and the type of young men who formerly were happy and frankly proud to play with Peoria or St. Joe is different to the pay and the accommodations. He certainly is affected, too, by the decline of the social prestige of minor league players with the town girls and town sports.

I await a new book entitled "The Baseball Story" by a true believer in the permanence, national significance and spiritual importance of baseball, Freddy Leib, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Leib major league ball for 30 years and evolved a new phase of mathematics called "Pennant Chances Percentages." He became a sort of homemade Einstein in this specialty and I was no better able to fault his conclusion than Einstein's. I never understood them. I have wondered whether both of them with their doodles and ding-bats were pulling the cosmic leg. Of this I am confident, however, that Mr. Leib's book will be the real story of baseball and that he will defy the centuries to do the Yankee stadium as they did the Roman coliseum.

'B' Teams of Magnolia, Hope, Tonight

Tonight in the high school stadium the Hope Bobcats "B" team will tangle in the final contest of the season. The game is called for 8 o'clock.

On Friday night the Bobcats end conference play when they journey to Smackover for a game with the Buckaroos. The following week the Hope eleven is idle and close the season Thanksgiving at Nashville.

Porks Have to Win in First Half

Fayetteville, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The University of Arkansas has an unusual football team.

The 1950 Razorbacks have almost tripled the score on the opposition in the second half of eight games, but never have won a game with their late surges. The only games they've won found them leading at halftime.

Coach Otis Douglas' young men have tallied a total of 101 points to 28 for the opposition in the last two periods, while yielding 93 points to the opposition in the first half. Arkansas' composite first half score is 35 points.

The last half effort has been waster except to save the Porks from shutouts. The meager points tallied in the first half have been the payoff.

Arkansas led Baylor, 7 to 6, at the half and won, 27 to 6. It led North Texas State, 21 to 6, after two periods and went on to win, 50 to 6.

If the first half of each game played to date was erased, the Razorbacks would have record of seven wins and one tie (with Texas Christian) instead of two wins and six losses.

Wipe out the second half of each contest and the record wouldn't change Arkansas' record. In each game Arkansas' opposition has scored first. But this has always been the deciding factor because the team from the Ozarks trice overcame a deficit. They did it against North Texas, Baylor and the Texas Longhorns. Only in the latter case did victory elude the Red and White team. The Longhorns are the only outfit to beat Arkansas, once it forged ahead.

Except for a debacle at College Station, where the Texas Aggies polished off the Razorbacks, 42 to 13, Arkansas hasn't lost a game to more than seven points (against the Aggies). Even against the Texas Aggies, the Porks outscored the Aggies, 21 to 13, in the second half, 13-7, but there was after some of the prominent members of the Aggie wrecking crew had departed the scene.

Here is the composite period scores to date:

Opposition	58	35	14	121
Arkansas	14	21	51	86

So in Saturday's game with Southern Methodist, chances are that unless the Razorbacks score in the second period and lead at the half, they aren't likely to win, even with a typical late comeback. That is, if statistics mean anything. But football games often run counter to form charts.

It killed by the election results. "If labor wants to go along with us and we can get some democratic support for the move, I may offer some amendments," he said.

Leana was sitting across the kitchen table from Mart Preston, watching him wolf ham and eggs as though he had been out of his world for a long time. He ate and drank scalding black coffee in dejected silence. It was 10 o'clock; excitement had died down, taking with it the buoyant spirit that had breathed confidence. Mart Preston was discouraged.

Leana spoke, toying with the idea as she went. "Suppose it was Miss Aggie who listened when Peter gave me the lavalier. Suppose he lied about finding Miss Maggie dead when he went to kill her, and Miss Aggie knew he lied. He came back and killed her, too. It had to be Peter."

"Nonsense. Poor Miss Aggie didn't weigh 90 pounds. And those rafters are mighty low. Anybody could have done it. Why?" he tried a grin for size but it didn't fit. "You could have done it, honey. So could Mrs. Carstairs. Or Sondra. Dancers develop muscles like nobody's business."

"Do they?" Leana asked absently. "Only it couldn't have been Sondra," Mart went on. "She was with Peter. That lets both of them out. 'Oh, but it doesn't. Peter said he went up to Miss Maggie's room, and—"

Leana lifted her nose to meet Peter's stare. "You're kidding me, aren't you?"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 13 — (AP) — It's a safe prediction that baseball's national defense rule will come in for a lot of discussion and perhaps some overhauling at the winter meetings. . . . Shag Shaughnessy, International league president, proposed some changes at the recent executive committee meeting and was turned down. . . . "They're thinking it's a bad rule. . . . They're taking the young players awfully fast in our league," says Shag. "Nobody wants to sell an old ball player. . . . It may be just like the last war. . . . The players used up all their option years while they were in service, and when they came back they couldn't be sent out to gain experience. . . . They wanted to go out — just like the bonus kids want to be sent out — but the rule prevented it. . . . I want them to change the rule so a kid can be sent to the minors if he asks for it."

UCLA's Coach Red Sanders declared: "I think California has the best team in the country."

Elsewhere, fans probably will choose to reserve judgment until after the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. In the last two campaigns, just as this season, Coach Pappy Waldorf nursed his behemoths through tough schedules unbeaten and untied, only to see them stub their toes at Pasadena.

Northwestern beat the Bears in the Rose Bowl two years ago, 20-14, and Ohio State won, 17-14, last Jan. 1.

In whipping UCLA, the Golden Bears, who lost 20-14 to them by graduation, hurdled the biggest remaining obstacle between them and a third conference championship.

Pacific coast grid followers now are hoping that the Big Ten will send out something besides a secondary representative for the Pasadena game, so the Bears can recapture lost prestige. Right now this looks doubtful.

Ohio State, second ranked nationally, is regarded as the best team in the Western conference and is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl under present rules. The Buckeyes meet once-beaten Illinois Saturday at Champaign in the headline game of the week-end. If they prevail, as expected, twice-beaten Wisconsin would stand to inherit the bowl assignment.

Otherwise, it looks like Wisconsin would inherit the bowl assignment. Ohio State trailed Wisconsin Saturday, 19-14, while Illinois beat Iowa, 21-7.

California will play San Francisco Saturday before closing out the season with twice-beaten and once-tied Stanford.

The Golden Bears' triumph over the Uclans was the most impressive development of the week-end, which also saw these results: 1. Southern Methodist, the nation's top-ranking team ten days ago, lost its second in a row — upset by Texas A. and M., 25-20.

2. Miami (Fla.) was tied Friday night. Louisville leaving the seven major teams with perfect records: army, Oklahoma, California, Princeton, Kentucky, Wyoming and Loyola of Los Angeles.

3. Army and Oklahoma extended their long success streaks. The Cadets toyed with New Mexico, Mexico, 51-0, for their 27th game in a row without a setback. Oklahoma beat Kansas, 33-13, for its 28th straight conquest.

4. SMU and Miami were the only casualties in the Associated Press' first ten.

Ten Years Ago Joe McCarthy signed a three-year contract to manage the New York Yankees at an annual salary of \$35,000.

Fifteen Years Ago — Princeton authorities, taking cognizance of Rose bowl agitation, reiterated policy against playing post season games.

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"You've got to find her, Mart!" "Oh, sure." His voice brittle, he looked at her. "The whole police force is looking for them both. Purdy has men all over the grounds like flies on spilled honey, and you want me to find Sondra. Listen, Leana, your head is filled with goofy ideas that had better stay there! If you pull anything new, I'll spank your bottom, sure as you're born! I—I'm afraid for you—you wouldn't look good swinging from a rafter, my sweet."

"Change your face, Mart, that funnyman stuff doesn't look good on you," Leana forced a thin smile to match his own. "I'm scared stiff, so let's not be brave. If poor Miss Aggie—" A swift sob caught at her throat.

THE stern shell in which she had encased her feeling crumbled and long shakings sore at her. "There, there," Mart whispered. Lifting her to her feet, he buried his face in her short-cropped brown curls. "We'll get out of here soon. Won't we?"

Numbly, Leana nodded. "We'll go where there's sunshine. And no one but us. The desert, maybe. Or the seashore." He held her away from him. "Would you like that for a honeymoon, Leana?"

"Wh—what a f—funny proposal!" Leana choked on a sob.

"And what a f—funny way of saying yes," Mart brushed his lips against her cheek. "It's a good thing I can read your mind, honey."

Leana gave him a rather tearful smile. "Darling! Oh, Mart, I do love you—so much!"

Neither of them heard the weird whine as a police car siren died in the front yard or the excited babble that rose immediately. Then there were hurried footsteps, an opening door.

"Hey, Mart!" Sheriff Clem Purdy bawled. "Look who's here!"

And Sondra Thorne purred nastily. "Well, well. This is where I came in."

California May Be Loaded 'They Say'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Nov. 13 — (AP) — California really loaded this year? They insist "yes" out on the Pacific coast where the Golden Bears battered UCLA Saturday, 35-0, for their 32nd regular season victory in a row.

UCLA's Coach Red Sanders declared: "I think California has the best team in the country."

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Lou Boudreau to Be Released Outright

Cleveland, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians dropped their plans to get Lou Boudreau a new job and assured him today that within a week he could go out and look for himself.

That's the way the former manager-shortstop wants it. Told at his home in Harvey, Ill., that the Tribe was seeking waivers to get him an unconditional release, Boudreau said he had "no immediate plans of any kind" and added:

"That's why I asked for my unconditional release. I'll be able to make plans now. As it was, before being released, everything was out of my hands."

He said he would be "happy to get the job" of managing the Pittsburgh Pirates but that nobody has offered it to him.

Until last night, the Indians had held onto Lou's contract although they had released him as manager and hired Al Lopez from Indianapolis to take his place.

Ellis Ryan, club president, and Hank Greenberg, general manager, said at first they were trying to get Lou a job as manager of another big league team.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



GAZARK ME



GOOD OL' BISHOP



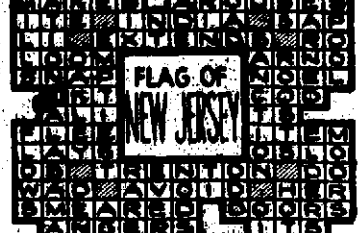
EVERYBODY'S GOT A SECRET



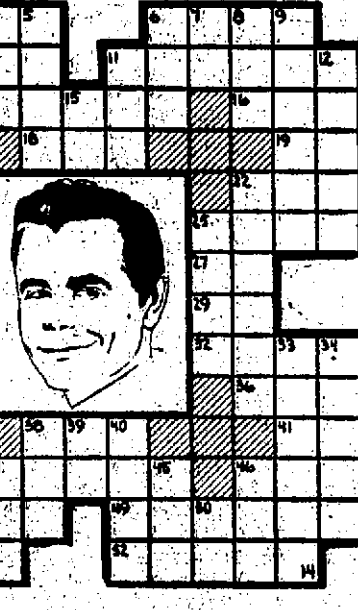
Cinema Star

- HORIZONTAL**
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 - 10 Receiver of goods in trust
 - 11 Antenna
 - 13 River islet
 - 14 Storehouse
 - 16 Animal
 - 17 Thoroughfare (ab.)
 - 18 Squat
 - 19 Parent
 - 20 Beverage
 - 22 Fiber knots
 - 23 Sea angle
 - 25 Flannel
 - 26 Palm lily
 - 27 Near
 - 28 Symbol for iodine
 - 29 Decigram
 - 30 Contest of speed
 - 32 Eternities
 - 35 Onager
 - 36 Novel
 - 37 Addition to a letter (ab.)
 - 38 Purpose
 - 41 Rough lava
 - 42 Noun suffix
 - 44 Abstract beings
 - 46 In three ways (comb. form)
 - 47 Sleeping visions
 - 48 He is a star
 - 51 Numbers
 - 52 Guide
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Spat
 - 2 Ignited

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 25 He won a 'beat' dressed
- 30 Girl
- 31 title last spring
- 32 Scottish
- 33 Swift
- 34 sheepfold
- 35 Aseverate
- 44 German river
- 45 Dead
- 46 Goli mound
- 48 Article
- 38 Answer (ab.)
- 50 Musical note



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



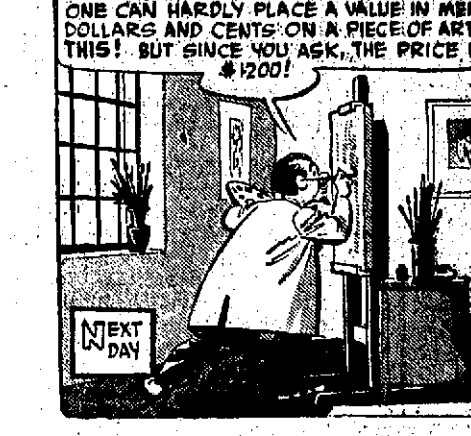
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



DOTS AND HER BUDDIES



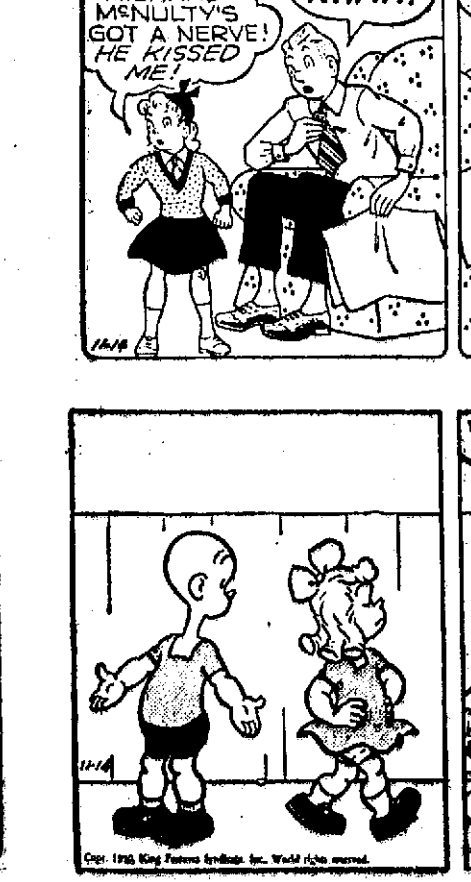
BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



WELL, HENRY - HOW'S EVERYTHING?



SIDE GLANCES



Hopes for a Tax Cut Jolted

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 13 — (AP) — A report made public last night by President Truman must be a jolt to anyone who was hoping for a tax cut, since it says the country must stop pumping help into Europe.

This report was given the President by Gordon Gray, former secretary of the army and now President of the University of North Carolina.

Last March 31, the President asked Gray to study, and then recommend to him, what course the country should follow in giving economic help abroad in the future. Gray's report is the result of this request.

It can be summed up briefly: It calls for spending a lot of money for some years to come. Billions, in fact. But, of course, whether Congress will go along with this is something else. Here is the background:

The Marshall plan for helping Europe was started in 1948 and was supposed to end June 30, 1952. Its purpose: To help Europe get on its feet economically and so prevent a collapse which would open the doors to communism.

In this way, the plan was to be of benefit to the United States, too. Since the country started giving billions into Europe in 1948, relations with Russia have gone from bad to worse.

So much worse, in fact, that the country joined the North Atlantic military alliance with Western Europe against Russia.

So, in addition to the Marshall plan economic aid, this country started giving Europe a military aid, too, and that cost more money.

Then in June, 1950, war broke out in Korea. In this fighting the U. S. realized how poorly equipped it was for a major war. So it began its great defense program.

More cost. Taxes went up. This defense program called for the U. S. Allies in the Atlantic pact to rush to rush their own defense programs — with U. S. help. More money.

So here was the Marshall plan, with two years still to go, and the defense program added to it. And a new question arose:

If Europe, getting on its feet, now has to turn some of its production from civilian goods to weapons, will its economy be damaged all over again? And to make up for the damage, will the Marshall plan or some aid program like it have to be continued after June 30, 1952 when the Marshall plan is due to end?

This is where Gray's report comes in. He sees ahead for us a three or four year program of continued help, economic and military.

For instance, he thinks we'll have to continue giving some kind of economic help when the Marshall plan ends two years from now. And he thinks military help will have to be given also.

He suggests Western Europe might have been able to become economically healthy by the time the Marshall plan is due to end if this new crisis with Russia hadn't arisen. But, with European factories turning to armaments, he thinks the economic aid will have to be continued.

In addition, Gray suggests this country must help the underdeveloped areas of the world in southern Asia, Africa and Latin America for a double purpose:

(A) To raise living standards there, which would be a block to communism; and (B) to step up in those backward areas the production of raw material which can be used in Western rearmament.

Those are just some of the suggestions he made in his report. He said the help of many government agencies and officials in putting it together.

Although President Truman may not follow Gray's suggestions in every detail, he probably will follow the recommendations in a general way.

Then when the new congress is elected last week — opens up shop next January, Mr. Truman will submit to it his economic and military spending programs for the future or, at least, for the next year.

This program of the President's seems certain to get a rough going over in the new congress which is almost evenly balanced between Democrats and Republicans.

Already there is quite a lot of wondering what this new congress will do about continuing, or increasing, economic and military aid for Europe, and economic aid for other parts of the country.

You can get set now for the debate of bickering, debates, statements, and confusions. It will last for months. It seems safe to say this country's whole future will be wrapped up in the decision which Congress makes, sometime next spring or summer, after months of talk.

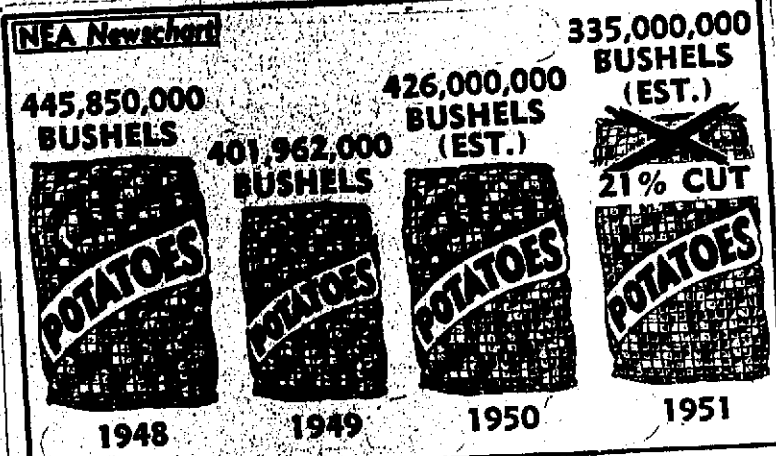
Big Cuts in Copper, Nickel Use Likely

Washington, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The government's 35 per cent in non-military use of aluminum will be followed soon by cuts in copper and nickel, and maybe next year by a further slash in aluminum.

That was the metals picture as seen by government officials today. Although the present arms program is modest compared with



TOO MANY "SPUDS"—This Shamong, Pa., farm workman shovels potatoes that have been dyed by the government and sold as surplus to farmers for cattle feeding. The "spuds," bought to keep up price levels, are colored to prevent their resale at a profit for human consumption.



CUTBACK ON POTATOES—The government has warned potato growers that they must trim next year's output by 21 per cent—91,000,000 bushels—to avoid surpluses which would force down prices. Congress has ruled out potato price guarantees after 1950 because of the storm of protest over the government's practice of buying up and destroying spuds to keep prices at a so-called fair level. Newschart above gives potato production figures for 1948-51.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Allen Gee Sr., Hostess to Wednesday Bridge

Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. was hostess Friday afternoon to the Wednesday Bridge club. The Gee home was very colorful with arrangements of early and late fall flowers. Guests of the club were Mrs. Alfred Smith, III of Ville Platte La., Mrs. Janie Mae Lucas, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Duncan McKee, and Mrs. J. B. Franks. The prize for high score went to Mrs. Saxon Regan, and Mrs. Smith received the cut prize. The hostess served a delightful salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Regan, and Mrs. T. H. Burdell, attended the funeral service for R. L. Searcy at Lewisville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Cruse and children Mark, Sammy and Virginia Clare, of Texarkana spent the week-end here with Mrs. Cruse's mother, Mrs. Lee Montgomery.

Friends of Russel Moborg will be glad to know he is home after undergoing surgery Friday in a Texarkana hospital.

Mrs. Bob Lowry left Saturday for Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker and family of Malvern, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neimeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helton and Mrs. L. B. Helton, spent Saturday evening in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El Dorado were week-end guests of relatives here.

Linell Buchanan, and C. E. Taul of Little Rock, left today for Los Angeles, California.

Linell Buchanan, and daughter, Mary, Thomas Buchanan and John Earl Stevens attended the Magnolia-Camden football game in Camden, Friday night.

that of World War II, booming output of civilian goods is consuming nearly all metals in sight, and therefore officials say even a modest arms program can't get very far without a reduction in civilian use of metals.

Copper and nickel cutback orders are expected within a couple of weeks.

The aluminum order issued yesterday by the national production authority (NPA) effective Jan. 1 marked the first time the NPA has cut a major metal "across the board"—meaning that the cut applies throughout the manufacturing and construction in all uses without regard for specific end-products.

But officials would rather begin by cutting out certain non-essential products.

But the defense production act of 1950 says that channeling of materials shall be done in such a manner so that various segments of business shall, "so far as practicable," get a fair share of the available civilian supply based on

'File, Forget' Is UN Answer to Tibet Plea

Lake Success, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Tibet's appeal for United Nations assistance to repel Chinese Communist invaders appeared headed for the "file and forget" cabinet today.

No U. N. member appeared willing to shoulder the responsibility of sponsoring Tibet's plea in the security council. Since the remote Himalayan theocracy is not a member, it cannot present the plea directly.

The two governments most directly concerned — India and Nationalist China — both take the attitude that Tibet is a part of China and therefore the conflict is a civil war not subject to U. N. jurisdiction.

Although both countries are highly opposed to the Red use of force against the 3,000,000 people in the mountain land, they feel that the legal niceties prevent interference.

The United States has not yet studied the 1,200 word communication from Tibetan Finance Minister Tsepon Shakabpa to Secretary General Trygve Lie, but its representatives gave the impression that it was much too engrossed in the Korean campaign to take on the main burden of a new war.

U. S. Deputy Delegate Ernest A. Gross told newsmen last night that the U. S. was consulting informally on Tibet, but would not take a definite stand until the correspondence was thoroughly studied.

In the meantime, he said, the U. S. was concentrating its efforts on an attempt to get Red China out of Korea.

He denied accusations in some newspapers that the invitation to the Communist border government to send representatives here constituted agreement.

It was, he said, part of the council's aim of limiting the war.

The U. S. delegate asserted, however, that the tone of Peiping's reply to the U. N. invitation was swinging a majority of the council behind the U. S. position that it might as well go ahead immediately with discussion of a resolution ordering Chinese troops out of Korea. The same resolution promises to respect the border between China and Korea and assures Peiping that U. N. forces have no aggressive aims.

their former consumption under normal conditions. That is why yesterday's order was "across the board."

And here is why some government officials believe that a further cut in aluminum—vital in airplane construction—may come: Various federal agencies are anxious to have aluminum set aside for the programs in which they are interested.

Aluminum already on order and destined to be used in the electric power industry was exempted

Tibet Calls on China to Withdraw

New Delhi, Ind., Nov. 13 — (AP) — Tibet reportedly has called formally on Communist China to withdraw her invading troops to the Tibetan — Chinese frontier.

A Tibetan diplomatic delegation in India was said to have made the demand to the Chinese embassy here, declaring that unless it were met the mission would not proceed to China for negotiations on future relations between the two countries.

An Indian foreign ministry spokesman, meanwhile, said the government monitoring station at Simla, reportedly, Asia's most powerful, had not heard a Peiping broadcast on which allegedly a cease-fire in Tibet was reported.

An unconfirmed report of the broadcast had been received here from the Indian frontier town of Kalimpong, rumor mill of the present Chinese-Tibet conflict.

The Chinese Communist embassy here also denied having heard the report.

Foreign ministry sources pointed out, however, that Chinese military operations appear to have slowed down in a puzzling manner.

These sources said new reports from India's representative in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, said there was no change in the military situation.

India's representative, S. Sinha, said the Chinese force which captured Chamdo and then turned south toward Pongyu, in the direction of the Indian border, was 350 miles east of Lhasa.

Last month he had reported another Chinese column at Pongyu, 250 air miles east of the capital.

Sinha said in his latest report he did not know if fighting actually now was taking place in Tibet. He reported the situation in Lhasa as normal and said there was no panic.

Official sources here speculated the Reds might have slowed down to regroup or might be trying to organize a fifth column among Tibetans friendly to the Chinese.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 14 — (AP) — State and FBI agents are turning up a trail of unpaid bills, growing debts and threatened eviction in probing recent activities of Dr. Nancy Campbell.

Asst. Dist. Atty Robert Fox said investigators are delving into two other matters:

1— Evidence that the prominent 43-year-old woman's physician charged with kidnapping a little girl last weekend had been "dollying out money to a number of individuals."

2— Discovery of \$800 in travelers checks found in her car which are part of \$1,000 reported stolen earlier this year from the Santa Fe office of Dr. Eric P. Hausner.

Dr. Campbell is in an Albuquerque hospital awaiting arraignment in a week or two. Four Santa Feans, including the head of the county medical society, signed \$25,000 bond for her yesterday.

The popular doctor, dressed like a man, was nabbed in Santa Fe Saturday night as she picked up a box containing \$20,000 ransom. In her car nearby was blond Linda Stamm, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamm. Aside from drugged she was apparently none the worse after spending Friday night in a doorless, windowless shack in 9-degree weather.

Fox said Dr. Campbell "seem to have been very liberal with her money." He said individuals who have gotten money from her have not yet been questioned.

Dr. Campbell had been served a dispossession notice for non-payment of rent on her Santa Fe medical office.

The prosecutor said four \$50 checks were missing from the book of travelers checks found in her car. Officers are tracing the missing checks.

Chief Agent Percy Wyly II of the FBI said unpaid bills were found in a Las Vegas hotel from occupied recently by Dr. Campbell.

Conviction of kidnapping for ransom in New Mexico carries a penalty of from five years prison to death. Under state law the death sentence cannot be imposed if the victim has been liberated unharmed. Definitions of the words "liberated unharmed" are subject to legal interpretation.

From yesterday's 35 per cent cut, at the urging of the interior department.

The defense transport administration is expected to ask for exemption for aluminum to be used in busses, trucks, and trailers.

The agriculture department may seek exemption for aluminum foil to be used in wrapping margarine and other foods.

Says Russia Not Likely to Start War

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 — (AP) — Russia is not likely to start an all-out war, Dr. Gustav Eglhoff said today because she doesn't have control of the oil-rich Middle East.

"By maintaining control in the hands of the Democratic countries, the tide may eventually be turned against communist expansion and peace maintained throughout the world," said the research director for Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago.

His paper, written for the American Petroleum Institute annual meeting, added:

"The Western powers must make it clear that they will resist to the limit any effort to wrest control of the Middle East oil from the Democratic nations which have developed these resources for the benefit of mankind. Adequate protection of this area now may well slow down or stop the Russian time table for aggression."

Dr. Eglhoff said Russia now has only eight per cent of the world's production of crude oil and only 25 per cent of the estimated world oil reserves. Democratic nations control virtually all the rest.

But he said the Soviet union isn't sitting still and she and her satellites are producing probably at least 100,000 barrels a day of synthetic liquid fuels from coal and oil shale.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman told the convention yesterday that the government may be forced to regulate use of

oil.

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steel in the oil industry because a shortage of some steel products "appears to be reaching alarming proportions." He added:

"The simple fact is that inadequate capacity to make steel puts the brakes on our whole industrial machine and threatens both the national defense program and the civilian economy. It is time that the steelmakers faced economic realities and raised their sights."

Over 60,000 Chinese Troops Are in Korea

Washington, Nov. 14 — (AP) — The army said today the best estimate available here on the number of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea is between 60,000 and 70,000.

An army spokesman made this statement when told that news dispatches from Korea said the United States first corps was believed to be facing 90,000 Chinese Reds.

The army spokesman said that if the 90,000 estimate is correct, it is based on later information than is available here.

"The best estimate based on confirmed reports that we have here is 60,000 to 70,000," he said.

Questioned about reports that some army troops in North Korea are fighting in near zero weather in summer uniforms, the army spokesman said a study of winter clothing needs in Korea was begun last July and "all requisitions were filled."

"Winter clothing is in the command and has been," he declared.

Getting winter clothing and other equipment into forward areas to the troops needing them is a very difficult problem, he said, adding:

"I believe the great proportion of troops have winter clothes, but I can't say positively."

The spokesman said an inquiry as to the clothing situation has been sent to the Far East but that there has not yet been time for a reply.

ARKANSAN DECORATED

Tokyo, Nov. 13 — (AP) — Nine Bronze Stars with "V" device and 15 Bronze stars have been awarded 53 men and officers of the U. S. 24th Infantry Division.

Winners of Bronze stars with "V" device included: Pfc. Charles N. Edson, Pocahontas, Ark.

Much of the act, passed over President Truman's veto, was fashioned by the judiciary's immigration subcommittee. Ferguson was one of the authors of its provisions requiring the registration of Communist and Communist-front organizations.

He said he expected other members of the committee to go along with his demand for an immediate investigation of whether a deliberate attempt was being made to sabotage the law.

Ferguson said he saw no particular need to create a special senate committee to handle the job since the judiciary group has ample authority to go ahead. McCarthy has suggested the job might well be handled by an expenditures subcommittee headed by Senator Hoey (D-N.C.). McCarthy is a member of it.

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